

The Hawaiian Star

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) by the Hawaiian Star Newspaper Association, Limited.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Local, per annum\$8.00
 Foreign, per annum12.00
 Payable in advance.

Entered at Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii, as second class mail matter.

Subscribers who do not get their papers regularly will confer a favor by notifying the Star Office; Telephone 365.

The Supreme Court of The Territory of Hawaii has declared both THE HAWAIIAN STAR (daily) and THE SEMI-WEEKLY STAR newspapers of general circulation through out the Territory of Hawaii, "suitable for advertising proceedings, orders, judgments and decrees entered or rendered in the Courts of the Territory of Hawaii."

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FRANK L. HOOGSMANAGER

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1907

Where Hawaii Leads The World

The Mid-Pacific Student for August contains a very interesting article on the purposes of the schools it represents, with an appeal for a financial aid in carrying out the big plans its managers have made. The principal article in the issue is devoted largely to bringing out in striking manner the fact upon which many visitors,—the latest being Secretary Straus,—have commented, and that is our race harmony. On the title page is quoted the following extract from an article reviewing the aims and prospects of the Institute: "We believe that, perhaps above all else, the message of Hawaii to the wide world is that equal opportunity should be given to all and that the 'yellow peril' and all similar perils are most successfully met and vanquished by the spirit of love and justice. To an honorable place in this practical translation into daily life of the gospel of good will to all men the Mid-Pacific Institute would seem to have a legitimate call and this alone would justify and establish its reason of being."

It is a splendid ideal that the Institute holds out, and a fine work is being done in educating together and in the utmost harmony the children of various widely different races. Hawaii is in this respect a very marked contrast to California. The schools of the islands, public and private, are unique in the matter of varieties of races comingled in class rooms. Whether the result makes for the race harmony that is the dream of the idealists or not, it is quite certain that the young men and women growing up here with the advantages of American education will be a very influential element in the world-history that is turning the eyes of the nations to the Far East. Already, in the awakening of China, Chinese who received their education in the schools of Hawaii are leaders. Our schools contain the largest number of Chinese and Japanese receiving occidental education of any community in the world.

Louis Glass Goes To Jail

Five years for Louis Glass! Short hair, convict stripes, days of toil in the jute mill and nights on a cot behind iron bars, for Louis Glass, millionaire, clubman, popular social and business leader and man of family and high reputation! San Francisco had few more popular business men than this convict who now sits behind bars while lawyers strain their efforts to secure for him the intervention of a court higher than the one which yesterday branded him with the name and penalty of a felon. His fall has a very pathetic side, for Glass is gray haired and has relatives who have always held up their heads among the elite of the Golden Gate city. The loss and shame and disgrace are a bitter lesson. Waiting in line to follow him across the San Francisco bay to the great convict home are Patrick Calhoun, Tiley Ford, Halsey, Detweiler and others, all men of Glass' own class and with him already is another millionaire, Dr. Perrin, convicted of land frauds.

There is not the slightest reason to doubt Glass guilty of bribing the sixteen supervisors who have earned the name of good dogs by selling out partners in crime to save their own liberty. Probably the public has little doubt of the guilt of the men yet to be tried, for the Grand jury evidence is overwhelming. Yet there are signs of considerable public sympathy for the defendants. This is partly due to natural feelings aroused by the severity of the retribution and partly due to a consciousness that there are many others guilty whom the law does not reach. The San Francisco public knows that Glass was a product of the conditions of government under which he had to do business. It knows very well that he probably had to bribe or go out of business. Of course he should have chosen not bribery, but here is where arises a division of opinion as to the prosecution's policy of letting the bribe-takers go and prosecuting the bribe givers. It is rather a nice question in ethics. Which is the more guilty, the rich man who gave the bribe, or the poor grafting supervisors who took it? Prosecutor Heney very promptly decided that the rich men were the ones to be punished and he let all the supervisors go. But a very great deal might be said on the other side, especially when it seems to be conceded that bribery was one of the necessary conditions of engaging in large public business in San Francisco. It is not so now. The lesson has been learned, and San Francisco is likely to be a very clean city for longer than the terms her millionaire convicts will serve in jail.

Roosevelt's Straight Talk

President Roosevelt does not lose any of his power of vigorous expression. His latest address, delivered at a Puritan celebration in New England, is full of ringing declarations of policy and as in the Haywood-Moyer-Harriman unpleasantry, he swings an axe at both extremes of commercial warfare,—the laborists and capitalists alike. The following may be taken as a reply to comments upon the verdict acquitting Haywood and to the cries of Bryan and others that "Rockefeller ought to be in jail!" "There is unfortunately a certain number of our fellow-countrymen who seem to accept the view that unless a man can be proved guilty of some particular crime he shall be counted a good citizen, no matter how infamous the life he has led, no matter how pernicious his doctrines or his practices. This is the view announced from time to time with clamorous insistence, now by a group of predatory capitalists, now by a group of sinister anarchistic leaders and agitators, whenever a special champion of either class, no matter how evil his general life, is acquitted of some one specific crime."

"Such a view is wicked, whether applied to capitalist or labor leader, to rich man or poor man. But we have to take this feeling into account when we are debating whether it is possible to get a conviction. We have found by actual experience that a jury which will gladly punish a corporation by fine, for instance, will acquit the individual members of that corporation if we proceed against them criminally because of those very things which the corporation which

Tales Worth Telling

A QUEER LITTLE GIRL.
 "I am glad," said a Montpelier woman, "that Mrs. Ruth Burgess is painting the portrait of the Kaiser's fourth son, Prince Augustus. She deserves her success. She gets a great deal of character into her portraits of the young."

"Once in her Montpelier studio, I saw a full length of a remarkably pretty little girl. There was something odd something quaint, in the child's face. Mrs. Burgess told me a story about her. 'She said she was a queer mixture. She was always saying queer things. Dressed in her best, the little girl went one afternoon to pay a visit to an aunt, and she had no sooner taken her things off and gotten seated than she said, calmly:

"Now, auntie, if either of the children are naughty today please don't hesitate to punish them because I am here."

POOR FELLOW.

"The late Mrs. McKinley," said a Canton clergyman, "was no foe to the emancipation of women, no foe to the rise of woman; but at the same time she insisted on woman's observance of her household duties. She thought that they who neglected those duties, no matter for what purpose, rather fell than rose."

"Mrs. McKinley used to tell a story of a Canton lady who once said:

"My husband annoys me very much. He is so slipshod. His buttons are forever coming off."

"Perhaps," said an old-fashioned woman, very gently, 'perhaps they are not sewed on properly in the first place.'

"That's just it! The other womanly agreed 'My husband is one of the most careless sewers I ever saw.'"

A GOOD GUIDE.

Governor Vandam of Mississippi in the course of an address in Jackson, repeated a pithy saying of the famous Bishop Wilberforce.

"Bishop Wilberforce," he said, "was out driving one day when a man on horseback stopped him, and, thinking to have a joke, asked:

"Excuse me, bishop, but could you tell me the road to heaven?"

"Certainly, sir," the bishop answered, "Turn to the right and keep straight on."

THE GUN CREW.

Make way for the captain of guns—

Make way,

That keen-eyed man by the fore

barbette;

The long, slim muzzles point grim and

grey,

Waiting his word to be grimmer yet.

Eight men at the breech: one swings

it wide,

One stands at the hoist like a gnome;

There's a hundred-pound cartridge to

slip inside

And a fellow who rams it home.

The monster moves at a finger's touch,

Its great screw-breech is slammed and

locked—

Stand back, clear—Fire! Has it stunned

you much?

If that were a ship, she would have

to be docked,

But it's target practice they're at,

that's all—

Now, watch for the clouds of spray,

Keep the glasses up while the long

shots fall

Till the end of the ricochet—

Miles away!

Cool-brained, steady, certain of aim,

Shoulder to pad, strong hand on his

wheel,

After each roar and burst of flame

He swerves the tons of balanced

steel,

Covers the target in splendid style,

Glances ahead at his patch of sky,

And if it was war, he would fire, and

smile,

And fire again—till his turn to die.

—Manila Cablenews.

They direct and control has done. In

a recent case against the liquor trust

we indicted and tried the two corpora-

tions and their respective presidents.

The contracts and other transactions

establishing the guilt of the corpora-

tions were made through, and so far

as they were in writing were signed by

the two presidents. Yet the jury con-

vinced the two corporations and ac-

quitted the two men. Both verdicts

could not possibly have been correct,

but apparently the average jurymen

wishes to see trusts broken up, and

is quite ready to fine the corporation it-

self, but is very reluctant to find the

facts "proven beyond a reasonable

doubt" when it comes to sending to

jail a reputable member of the business

community for doing what the busi-

ness community has unhappily grown

to recognize as well-nigh normal in

business. Moreover under the neces-

sary technicalities of criminal proceed-

ings, often the only man who can be

reached criminally will be some

subordinate who is not the real guilty

party at all."

It is an error to say that the Legis-

lature made no appropriation for a

"criminologist." The salary was pro-

vided for after considerable discussion,

though the appropriation bill does not

use the term criminologist.

BATHING CAPS

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Clouds come high, but we must have them.

A landslide is a significant movement in real estate.

Just for variety, try to make some one happy besides yourself.

As long as a woman can change her mind she doesn't seem to mind.

A man may be of the earth earthy, but his dreams are of the air airy.

If some people only spoke their minds they wouldn't have so much to say.

Matrimony makes a man awfully restless a little while before and forever after.

Pearl may eventually make that dash for the pole, but he dashes mighty slowly.

There is no good in lies, yet some men boast of their ability to tell good ones.

Fathers who think they have the brightest child in the world should keep the thought to themselves.

A man is foolish to go round looking for trouble unless he is strenuous enough to take — fall out of it.

Conceited people would not be so bad if they didn't spend so much time in trying to monopolize all the lime-light.

—Chicago News.

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